MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

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Second Mass Meeting Strengthens Support Of Weeden, Hart

Campaign Committees Announced At Meeting

With the campaign activities for the coming election rapidly shaping themselves into definite form, the politically minded citizenry of Menlo Park is once again beginning to sit up and take notice. A second public mass meeeting of voters demanding the re-election of Menlo Park's Mayor, W. H. Weeden, and the election of Edward H. Hart as City Councilmen, assembled at the Episcopal Parish Hall last Monday evening and again pledged its support to work together for the common good of Menlo Park. The announcement of committees in charge of the various campaign activities marked definite progress having been made since the nomination of the two candidates at the last public meeting, and plans covering further details of the campaign being made in their behalf moved forward with precision.

Both candidates addressed the meeting. Mayor Weeden called attention to the progress of the city during the last two years of its administration, particularly emphasizing as an outstanding accomplishment the improvement of many public streets and the reduction in city taxes. Mr. Hart definitely laid down a "no mud slinging" plank in his platform and pledged himself to work in harmony for the common good of Menlo Park's citizens.

A further public meeting will be held on Monday evening, March 21, and all Menlo Park voters interested in good government are expected to attend.

"The improvement of many of the worst of our public streets during this last administration is a credit to our city and stands as a monument to the civic pride of this community," declared Mayor Weeden. The Mayor reviewed the highlights of the early struggle of the community to bring about civic improvements, and called attention to the fact that many of those who once attempted to stand in the way of civic progress now realize how much better off our community is now than it was two years ago, and are now among the administration's staunchest supporters.

"However, the credit for our civic improvements is not due alone to your City Council, but is due in a large measure to the persistancy of the residents and property owners in demanding that such improvements be made," declared the Mayor. "The accomplishments of the past two years are a tribute to the farsightedness of our people in working in harmony for the common good of our city. At no time has the City Council ever acted in these matters except in accord with the wishes of the majority of the people affected."

In referring to the importance of economy in the administration of the city's affairs, the Mayor stated that the five percent reduction accomplished in the city's current tax rate was only a beginning and that further reductions must follow just as soon as conditions warrant their being made. "I have always endeavored to work for the common good of our community," he said, "and I shall always continue to do so."

In connection with the subject of improvements accomplished by the present administration, City Engineer Bert Mehl presented a brief tabulation of paving costs showing by comparison that the cost of paving in Menlo Park was actually lower than in surrounding communities for similar types of canstruction. "While it is true that our improvements are not of an expensive type," he said, "they are of good quality and are substantial and adequate for the needs of the community. In each case they are what the majority of the people asked for."

Mr. Hart is running on a strictly constructive program with an eye to economy in the administration of the city's affairs. He expressed an earnest desire to become more intimately acquainted with people in the community whose ideas on city government might differ with his own, in an endeavor to bring about a more general common understanding in regard to such matters. He has no patience with "kickers" or "knockers" and particularly those of the "mud slinging variety" but is interested only in accomplishing constructive work for the common good and advancement of his home city.

Judge Hoss stated that he believes the city's government is best judged in the light of its past. "Until two years ago," he said, "Menlo Park was looked upon as a joke all over the state; today we are looked upo nwith respect. We are now getting along harmoniously." Referring to the matter of civic improvements, he said, "During the past two years our city administration has always had the wishes of the people uppermost in mind. Its attitude under the guidance of Mayor Weeden has been one of splendid co-operation."

City Attorney George H. Whitworth briefly outlined the progress of the city's administration since the time of incorporation. "For the past two years we have all enjoyed a relation of co-operation and harmony among the members of our city council. It can not be denied that this has been by far the most important factor aiding the advancement of Menlo Park. The accomplishments of the past two years are something of which this city may well be proud. From my contact with Mayor Weeden I know that he has ever had the interests of the people of this community at heart. His patience, fearless honesty and square dealing mark him as a man whose services this city government can not afford to be without. The city has gone forward under Mayor Weeden's administration; it must continue to go forward, then why change? The nomination of Mr. Hart by the citizens of this community was indeed most fortunate. He too, is a man who knows the value of constructive co-operation and harmony, and will work for the good of Menlo Park."

Several other persons addressed the meeting and pledged their support in behalf of the candidates.

The committee on arangements states that every effort will be made to take care of the crowd at the next meeting on Monday, March 21st, but suggests that all persons planning to attend come early to be assured of seats.

COOK AND GLUNZ ELECTED TO SANITARY BOARD

At the election for members of the Menlo Park Sanitary District last Monday Lawrence H. Cook and John B. Glunz were re-elected by a substantial vote.

An exceptionally large vote was polled and what was thought to be a very quiet election turned into a rather spirited affair. A number of voters were challenged but this did not change the result in any way, with the possible exception that it brought in a larger number of voters.

The result of the count was as follows:

Lawrence H. Cook	380
John B. Glunz	369
Hamilton Morton, Sr.	189
Basil F. Cain	217

PHILLIP SENLEY DRAWS A TEN DAY JAIL SENTENCE

Phillip Senley, Filipino, was given a sentence of ten days in the county jail on a charge of vagrancy in the City Court on Monday. He was charged with molesting school girls around the Parochial school.

In the civil court department of the City Court on Wednesday Geo. Bishop, plumber, won a judgment of $140 and costs against W. C. Wieder. Albert Mansfield of Redwood City represented Wieder and James Davis, local attorney was attorney for Bishop.

Tracing Washington's Travels

Although history does not credit Washington with having phrased the expression, "See America First," he might easily have originated it, as these Girl Scouts, tracing his travels, are discovering. Thousands have seen the houses in which General Washington is said to have stopped overnight during his travels, but these girls are finding out whence he came to them and whither he went.

V.F.W. Five County Council Meets In S.J. Saturday Evening

Commander E. L. Marshal, U. S. N., in charge of the U. S. Naval Station in Mountain View, and Richard Stillwell, in charge of the Veterans' Branch of the U. S. Labor Department in San Francisco, have been invited to be honored guests at the regular meeting of the Five County Inter-County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States on Saturday evening, March 12th. The meeting will be held in the Hotel De Anza, San Jose and will open at 8 p. m. with dinner with the business session following. Commander Edward M. Seacord of Willow Glen will preside.

The new constitution and by-laws will be presented by A. J. Meidl of Watsonville, chairman of the legislative committee. Clifton Files, chairman of the council. C. M. T. C. committee, will have an interesting report on the C. M. T. C. activities of the council. Other important business will also be before the council.

Making the twelfth post to become member of the council, the new V. F. W. post of Mountain View will be officially welcomed into the council. The V. F. W. post in Mountain View will be instituted on Friday evening, March 11 in the Mockbee Hall. Earl C. Thomas, senior vice commander of the council will be in charge of the meeting and the initiatory ceremonial will be exemplified by the degree team of Alan H. Nichols Post of Palo Alto. George Cooper has been elected the first commander of this post, which has over fifty members on its charter application. Post 334 Drum Corps of San Jose will participate in the institution ceremonies also. Hundreds of members from neighboring posts will attend this meeting in Mountain View.

All members of the V. F. W. are cordially invited to attend the interesting meetings of the Council.

NARCOTIC VIOLATORS HAVE HEARING IN CITY COURT

In the City Court on Monday the preliminary hearing was held for the cases of Gan Man and Yee Chong charged with violations of the State narcotic law. Gan Man was bound over to the Superior Court for trial. Yee Chong was given a thirty day sentence in the County jail, judgment suspended for one year providing he stays out of Menlo Park. Ah Chong and Tom Uung were given six months suspended sentences and the case of Ah Lee will be heard on March 24.

Former Menlo School Editor Buys Interest In Carmel Paper

Ranald Cockburn former editor of El Bobile Blanco, and member of the Musketeer staff has recently bought a half interest in the "Carmel Pine Cone," the official newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Cockburn was born and brought up in Honolulu and attended school there and at Rhode Island. He last attended at Menlo where he was editor of "El Roble Blanco" for the Spring semester of 1930 and the first part of the fall semester of '31. Mr. Cockburn gained considerable experience here as well as on the Advertiser and the Star-Bulletin of Honolulu.

Mr. Cockburn will have for his partner Perry Newberry, one of the original publishers. The former "El Roble Blanco" chief will be to the "Carmel Pine Cone," business manager, co-editor and office boss. His entry in the field is expected to put new life and pep into the weekly Carmel paper.

Young Cockburn was well known in Menlo Park, having made a host of friends while here, where he and William Kester, also of Menlo School were the prime moving spirits in the publication of "El Roble Blanco" the school newspaper which was printed in the Recorder office.

The young man's many friends in this community join with the Menlo Park Recorder in wishing him all success in his new venture.

WINIFRED BROWN WILL BE CANDIDATE FOR CITY CLERK

Winifred Brown ,who is a candidate for election to the office of clerk of the City of Menlo Park, has had extensive experience in office work of varioush kinds, also being employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company in various capacities in Denver and other large main offices.

She has been a resident of Menlo Park for the last ten years, with an interest in the growth and progress of Menlo Park as a city and can assure the citizens of Menlo Park that if elected will give all of her energy and ability towards maintaining the office in an efficient and business like manner.

Mrs. Brown earnestly solicits the support of the citizens of Menlo Park at the polls on April 11th, 1932.

FOOD SALE

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will conduct a food sale on Saturday morning, March 12, the place to be announced later.

Local Organizations Sponsor Tree Planting Rites Last Sunday

Many visitors attended the tree planting ceremonies which took place at the Menlo Park schools last Sunday afternoon. Three Redwood trees were secured by the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West through the efforts of George Murray.

Mayor W. H. Weeden presented the trees to the schools. Frank Johnson, secretary of Menlo Parlor, N. S. G. W., accepted the tree for Fremont school. Rev. Ralph Smith of the Episcopal church offered the invocation. Representatives of the various organizations participated in the ground breaking.

St. Joseph's Parochial school ground was decorated with American flags and a large portrait of George Washington placed on an easel stood in front of the new Shrine.

Father Kennedy offered the invocation and, in the absence of Mother Foley, who is ill, accepted the tree on behalf of the school with a few appropriate remarks. "Honesty and truthfulness," he said "were the chief characteristics of Washington. If, through this observance today we could instill in only one child's mind these ideals, we have accomplished much for the elevation of our country, for we are good only insofar as we are honest and truthful."

Mrs. D. S. Devol also presented a flowering Cherry tree to St. Joseph's school which was dedicated at this time. Those who officiated in the ceremony were Mrs. Devol, a religious representation acting for Mother Foley, Tom Kearney, local policeman and president of the school alumni association and other alumni including Mrs. Frances Maloney, Misses Mary Maloney and Julia Kearny and Mrs. Marguerite Blanchard.

Rev. W. L. Bone, Presbyterian church pastor, offered the invocation at the Central school. Principal W. S. Bower accepted the tree. Mr. Bower said that "by looking at the example of George Washington's life we should be inspired to emulate the physical strength and noble character of that great man."

Organizations participating at the Fremont and Central schools were: the Natives Sons of the Golden West, represented by Mayor W. H. Weeden, president; Dennis O'Keefe, Frank Johnson and George Murray; Native Daughters of the Golden West, "Mother" of the local parlor Mrs. Catherine Derry, and Miss Velma Ewers, president; school trustees J. W. Morey, J. T. Aabel and Frank Johnson; American Legion Post No. 443, Philip Blanchard, commander; American Legion Unit No. 443, Mrs. D. S. Devol, president; Mrs. Adelaide Blanchard, oldest member, and Miss Emma Roberta Lindquist, youngest member; Parent Teacher Association, Mrs. F. C. Beach, president, Mrs. C. L. Dyer and Mrs. J. T. Aabel.. At the close of the ceremony a program was presented in the auditorium.

After the singing of "America" led by Mrs. David V. Tuttle, local soloist, the Presbyterian young people's orchestra played two selections, "Flying Ace" and "The Old South", a medley under the direction of Rev. Bone.

Children from St. Joseph's school sang a hymn and received much praise for the sweetness of their voices. Mrs. Tuttle sang "Thanks Be To God" and "Thank God for a Garden" which were enthusiastically received. Miss Ruth Bracesco was the able accompanist. "When George Washington Returned," a school playlet was presented by Eleanor Lightbody and Catherine Morris of Central school under the direction of Mrs. F. C. Beach.

Charles R. Boden, deputy Public Defender from San Francisco and State Publicity Chairman for the Native Sons of the Golden West, delivered a short address.

"In order to get the import of Washington's Farewell address it is essential to know the specific instances which inspired its delivery," says Mr. Boden. "Washington didn't speak of 'foreign entanglements', that term was used by a successor but Washington's advice was to steer clear of all international alliances and foreign political associations. During the sixty-seven years of Washington's life, Europe was in a contsant state of warfare. It was this condition which furnished the object lesson for his last great message.

"Washington was not narrow, provincial or bigoted when he made his address. He regarded his country as a mother does her helpless babe, desiring only to warn it from dangers which would prove disastrous to itself." Mr. Boden concluded his talk by saying "May the spirit of Washington guide the United States forever to a happy solving of its destiny."

Mayor Weeden made the closing remarks, expressing his appreciation for the support and co-operation of the local organizations, and also thanking Mr. Boden for his splendid address.

The Boy Scouts under the direction of Scoutmaster C. L. Dyer directed the traffic. The local police department was represented by Tom Kearny.

Order food or offer your donation for the Parent Teacher Association food sale Saturday, March 26 at Maida's Shoppe. Call Mrs. C. L. Dyer or Mrs. F. C. Beach.

Experienced Male Family Cook. Local references, five years in last place. Phone Ballard 5190-J *

Where do YOU

EAT?

After all is said and done

WHETHER IT BE A SUNDAY DINNER

Or just the every day meal, it is what keeps you strong and healthy.

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Henry Kitchell Webster

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He was looking at her now a little more as he'd looked when he'd first come in and called her "sister." "Well," he said, "you can't scare me that way. If you like to ride, come along and I'll show you what the little bus will do!"

It was getting scary now, a little like the first dip on a trip in the roller coaster. She was afraid she betrayed that, a little, in the sound of her voice when she said, "Oh, that'll be great!" and went to get her things. She was doing it all for dad. That was the thing to remember.

The immense size of the car gave her a thrill, too. It looked, gleaming there in the cold light of the electric street lamp, like the cars heroines intrusted themselves to in the movies when they were being lured away.

Her little black wrist-bag was a familiar comfort. She clutched it like a talisman. That's what it was, really. It had a note from Roger Morgan in it, hidden in a little private pocket. But now, suddenly, it gave her a terrible pang. She was being unfaithful to Roger!

* * * * * * *

She was so tired when Mr. Willard brought her home that, though it was hardly nine o'clock, she went straight to bed. She didn't tell mother a thing. Dad could do that when he got home after his talk with Jake.

She hadn't been sure until almost the last minute of her drive whether her stratagem would come to anything or not. She'd begun by insinuating as gradually as she could the idea into Jake's mind of dining with her and her father at the club. Then she'd had to prepare him for Mr. Willard.

The last step of the campaign she had decided not to divulge to him at all until she had him safely inside the club. This was to detach Agatha's father from the party and get him to take her home, leaving dad to work his will on Mr. Gorman. Even with this feature of the program undisclosed, she hadn't been a bit sure when they drove up to the ladies' entrance to the club that Mr. Gorman wouldn't say good night to her and drive away. However, it had worked, down to the last detail.

Yet, she felt awfully flat about it somehow, as if, after all, nothing had happened. There's been no pulling up at a roadhouse, no turning off on lonesome country roads. Jake had stuck to the boulevards and kept both hands on the wheel, and he had delivered her at the club promptly at half past six.

She didn't quite like to admit that she felt defrauded about this. She hadn't wanted to be obliged to struggle with him, furiously; or even to have to plead with him, recall him to his better self. Had she?

Tired as she was when she went to bed, she found she couldn't get off to sleep. She was restless but she didn't feel like reading. Even her one and only day-dream—it had been the one-and-only ever since she got Roger's note—hadn't worked very well.

The note, just a penciled scrap, had come enclosed in a long letter from Ed, written soon after he'd heard from mother, the, to him, astonishing fact that Edith had been studying stenography for a month and had gone to work for dad in the office. Roger must have been up in Ed's room while Ed was writing the letter, and Ed must have told him what she'd done. And she could fairly see the thoughtful, frowning smile that must have been in his face as he wrote on a bit of Ed's yellow scrap paper that message to her:

"Dear Edith: You are a brick. I'm not a letter writer, but I'm looking forward to our next chance for a talk, when we can go on from where we left off last time.

Roger."

There was a delicious touch of impudence in the way he must have handed it over with a "Stick that in, will you?" right under Ed's nose, for him to read it? Ed wouldn't know what that phrase "from where we left off last time" meant. He'd certainly have been one surprised brother if he could have guessed where they had left off!

It was after taking much thought that she decided on the little private pocket in her wrist-bag as a repository for the treasure. She didn't take it out very often. She knew it by heart, of course, and didn't want to wear it out. In the bag it went wherever she did, and was hardly ever out of arm's reach.

Other people might scorn her for having left school, for having to go to work in an office, but Roger was proud of her for having done it. Roger thought she was a brick.

She heard dad come home, not very late, and for quite a while she listened to the murmur of his and mother's voice in the sitting room. Then, she heard dad coming upstairs and called to him.

"How did it go?" she asked.

He came straight into her room and sat down on the edge of the bed. "Why, I don't know," he told her. "He's still enthusiastic, I guess, but he's very wary about getting down to anything definite. We'll owe it mostly to you, I think, if we get him. There's no doubt of his being enthusiastic about you. He asked more questions about you than he did about the choke. He said, perfectly frankly, if he hadn't found you in the office this afternoon, he'd have gone away and never come back. So you did a good job, anyhow. I don't quite see how you managed it."

"Oh, I didn't do any managing to speak of," she told him disingenuously. "I'm glad if it helps that he liked me, though."

* * * * * * *

Jake remained for weeks hanging upon the verge of putting his money into the business; some sort of money, anyhow—it wasn't, it seemed, his, exactly.

Frequently, he dropped into the office. Sometimes he brought Edith a box of candy. Once he invited her and mother and dad to a show. He had uncounted conferences with dad, some of them coming to a point where it seemed that tomorrow would see the signing of a contract and the real launching of the enterprise upon the grander scale. But something always happened to put it off.

Dad was getting blue again. He couldn't get the same thrill any more out of going out and selling two dozen chokes to a small supply dealer or converting a floorman in a garage into an enthusiastic, if not disinterested, advocate.

It was about this time that they got a maddening sort of letter from Mr. Mariner. It was written from Los Angeles shortly after he reached there. The choke, he calmly told dad, had proved to be no good. It might work well enough in flat country, but in hills it was worse than useless. He'd had to take it off his car. Even as a selling proposition, he'd found it disappointing. He had turned his attention to the vaporizer which, on the trip across the continent, had gone beyond its inventor's fondest hopes.

Edith had laughed at the letter and had spoken of the writer as a poor nut, and dad himself had tried to take it that way. But she could see that it had staggered him rather. He kept wondering whether it was true that the thing really wouldn't work in the hills. He had no really convincing proofs that it wasn't true.

She began to suspect, too, about this time, that there was some sort of strain in the relations between her father and Mr. Willard. When the question arose of Edith's going to Asheville with Mr. and Mrs. Willard, it was plain, right at the start of the discussion, that he didn't want her to, and not because he needed her at the office, either. She couldn't go to the office, anyway, just then, because she was laid up with a cold and dad had a temporary girl in her place.

"That cold is likely to hang on to Edith for weeks with the kind of weather we have around here this time of year," Mr. Willard had said suddenly one night. "Why don't you loan her to us for the trip? We'll show her a good time for two weeks and bring her back blooming."

Mother, after a quick glance at dad, had been noncommittal about it; didn't see how it would be possible to get her ready on such short notice; her clothes would need a lot of going over. But this, the girl felt, wasn't the real issue. She went to bed as soon as the Willards left, aware that something would have to be talked out between her parents, in connection with the trip, that she couldn't hear.

Dad told her next morning at breakfast that she could go, but there was a look in his face that made her feel like saying she didn't want to.

She didn't say it, and he didn't act after that, as though he wished she had. He saw her off on the train with the injunction to have the best kind of a good time, and he and Mr. Willard joked with each other until the train left, in a way that ought to have removed the last of her misgivings.

Only it didn't somehow. She was left feeling sort of queer about it.

She had a perfectly lovely time; got over her cold; played golf; danced; had her first experience riding horseback and found it awfully exciting; and reveled in a luxurious bed and a big bathroom all her own, and in never getting up for breakfast until she felt like it.

Letters from mother were the worst—she got one every two or three days; always affectionate, rejoicing in the wonderful time her daughter was having, but economical of home news. There wasn't anything to write about, really. She had dad were both well; business was going on just about as usual; Mr. Gorman hadn't come in yet, but there were still hopes that he would—on some basis, at any rate. There wasn't anything she said that made the girl's throat ache with sympathy. It was what she didn't say.

All told, when the two weeks were over, she found herself in a passionate hurry to get home.

Their train got in in the middle of the morning, and it surprised her to find dad waiting for her on the platform. He impressed her as looking rather pale, but this was probably because all the people she had been seeing lately were so brown. He told her emphatically when she asked how he was that he'd never felt better in his life.

He seemed to be watching the Willards, who had got a little ahead, to make sure they didn't get away. That was funny, because, of course, they'd wait. It struck her as they drove away, leaving the two men behind, that it had really been to see Mr. Willard, rather than herself, that dad had met the train.

There was no doubt, though, for whom mother was waiting. She must have been watching for the car, for she opened the door the minute they stopped, and came flying out to meet them. There was something thrilling in the way she swooped down the steps. Edith was always forgetting how pretty she was.

They hugged each other on the sidewalk, stood with their arms around each other, thanking Mrs. Willard while the chauffeur was carrying in the bags, and when they got safely inside they embraced again. The girl felt her eyes getting wet but she didn't care.

They went together, rather aimlessly, into the sitting room, and now there fell a momentary stiffness. There was nothing in particular to do, yet it seemed silly to sit down in a couple of chairs, like callers. Mother must have felt it, too, for her voice, when she spoke, the next minute, had sort of a company sound.

"You're looking beautifully well," she said. "No need asking if you had a good time."

"I'm feeling great," Edith said. "And I had a gorgeous time. Mother, do we have to wait, and—lead up to things? I want to know how it's going at the office; what's been happening to dad."

"Of course you do," mother agreed, instantly, "and you shall." All the same, she paused a moment, there, and the next thing she did was to ask a question. "Did your father get hold of Bert Willard? He wanted to have a talk with him this morning."

"I guess so," Edith told her. "We left them together at the station."

This seemed to be something off mother's mind, though she didn't exactly brighten up at the news; turned, if anything, a little graver and more thoughtful. Finally she said. "Why, the situation is just about what it was when you went away, I guess. I don't think there's been any real change, as far as the actual prospects go. There was one little flurry, last week, but I don't believe it amounts to anything. A firm of patent lawyers wrote to say that some clients of theirs were making something along the lines of the choke and were interested in the Mariner patents. Your father went to see them. They talked in a vague sort of way about infringements and lawsuits and then they suggested that they might consider buying our patents if they could get them at what they called a reasonable price. Your father asked them what their notion of a reasonable price was and they said—about a hundred and fifty or two hundred dollars. Of course dad told them he wouldn't consider it and came away, but it left him feeling rather blue."

"Big bluffs!" Edith said, furiously. "They're afraid dad will sue them. That's what's the matter with them."

"Oh, yes," mother agreed. "It wasn't anything—I don't believe there's anything else," she went on, "—except that a man who has been buying quite a lot of chokes apparently isn't going to pay for them. It makes things pretty hard just now, of course."

"Poor old dad!" The girl's voice betrayed her by breaking over the words and the next moment she was crying. "And there I was, all the time," she jerked out desperately through her sobs, "p-playing golf and eating five-dollar meals in a b-beastly big hotel!"

Mother held out her arms. "Come here, chicken," she said. After the girl had snuggled down in this refuge and had got a little quieter she added, "You stayed and helped him as long as you could. I don't believe you'll ever know, even if he tries to tell you, how much you helped him."

"Is Mr. Willard going to help him, do you suppose?" Edith asked when she'd got control of her voice again. "That's why he wanted to talk to him this morning, isn't it? To see if he could borrow some money?"

"I think so," mother admitted. "He'll have to get some from somebody."

"Didn't dad try to get him to go in before I went away?" Edith asked.

Mother turned to look at her and countered with another question. "Did he say anything to you about it?"

"Not a thing!" Edith assured her. "Oh, it was just a hunch. I noticed Mr. Willard never asked anything about the business. He seemed to be sort of keeping away from it the night he drove me home from the club. And then, I thought dad acted as if his feelings had been hurt, when they wanted me to go to Asheville with them. I didn't know why, then. But if he wouldn't do it before, why does dad think he will now?"

"He asked him to invest in the business," mother explained, "and Bert said, pretty plainly, I guess, that he didn't want to. All your father means to ask for today, is a loan of a thousand or two, to tide him over. He'd give his note, of course. Oh, well, we'll know by tonight, I suppose."

For a while they talked about Edith's trip and what had been happening at home, but the other subject was never very far from their thoughts and finally Edith went back to it.

"I suppose Jake Gorman made up his mind, at last that he wouldn't go in. Each one of your letters made it seem a little more hopeless, but you never told me that he'd really turned us down."

"He never did," mother surprised her by saying. —"Not in so many words, at least. Only Ned made up his mind, at last, that there wasn't much use keeping after him."

(She loved it when mother made that slip; spoke of dad to her as Ned. It made her feel sort of grown up and free and equal.)

"Mr. Gorman's got something else on his mind, just now," mother went on. "It seems he's going to be married."

The girl felt her mind go perfectly blank. "Married!" she echoed. "Who to?"

"An actress, I believe; a sort of actress. She's in one of the musical shows here in town. I've heard her name, but I've forgotten it."

"Gosh!" Edith exclaimed, and turned away to conceal the perfectly foolish grin that she felt breaking out on her face.

She felt suddenly older—an incredible lot older She certainly had been one awful kid when she was working in dad's office. Well, Roger needn't worry, after all!

An hour later, while they were sitting at their meal, they heard a heavy masculine tread coming up the front steps and across the porch; then, instead of the ring they expected, the click of a latchkey.

They looked at each other, startled. "It can't be Ed, can it?" Edith ventured.

Mother got up quickly. "It's your father," she said.

There was something simply terrifying about having him come home like that in the middle of an ordinary working day. It was contrary to nature. The girl's knees felt wabbly as she rose and followed her mother toward the front hall, where he had stopped to hang up his hat and coat.

She was near enough to hear mother say, rather low, "There's nothing wrong, is there, Ned?" but she couldn't hear the first part of his answer.

"I thought I'd come home and have a little talk with you," he concluded.

He did look pale and the smile he gave Edith, when he saw her standing there, brought a lump into her throat. He glanced through into the dining room and said, "I've interrupted your lunch, haven't I?"

"Have you had yours?" mother asked, and he admitted, as if it had just occurred to him, that he hadn't. He'd join them in a minute. They weren't to bother to get him anything special. He didn't want much.

It was a horrible sort of lunch to let a man sit down to. They'd decided to eat up the ice box instead of going out and getting anything special, and the table was littered with sauce dishes containing a scrap of this or a tablespoonful of that. Mother was distressed about it but Edith didn't mind so much. She knew the sort of lunches he had every day. It turned out not to matter, anyhow, since he hardly pretended to eat. Perhaps it was rather easier just at first, as it gave them something to pretend to make a joke about.

But did they mean to go on pretending as long as she was there? Couldn't the talk begin until she'd left them to themselves? It seemed so. At last dad turned to her and said, "Tell me about the trip. I had no sort of a chance at the station this morning."

Desperately, for a minute, she sat trying to make a beginning, but it was no use. The words wouldn't come.

"Some other time," she said. She pushed back her chair and rose. "I think I'll go out for a while. It's ages since I've seen any of the girls."

She was aware, though she'd turned her face away, of a look between them, and as she passed dad's chair he held out a hand and stopped her.

"You're welcome to a seat at the council table, my dear, if you'd like to stay. I'd like to have you here."

She kissed him when he said that, and went back to her chair.

He began at once, but you could tell from the dry brittleness of his voice that he could hardly get the words out at all. "The business won't get any help from Bert Willard. He made that finally clear this morning. He—washes his hands of us, as far as keeping on with the business is concerned. If I want to liquidate it, he says, he'll be glad to lend me as much as it needs."

Edith didn't know what liquidate meant and he went on to explain. "Close it out; pay its debts; pay off the employees and let them go; sell the machinery and the stock and the patents for whatever we could get; and dispose of our lease on the factory; in one word, bury it."

The tearing edge of bitterness in his voice made it hurt to listen.

"I think he meant to be kind, Ned," mother reminded him.

He instantly agreed. "He did. From his point of view he's more or less justified. It seems that when I first suggested his going in he had a consulting engineer make him a report on the choke. The man made a number of tests and pronounced it of no value. He went no further than that, but Bert's own chauffeur did. He tried it a week and took it off the car, saying much what Mariner did in his last letter."

(To be continued)

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a general municipal election will be held in the City of Menlo Park on Monday the eleventh day of April, 1932, for the following officers:

Two (2) Councilmen of said city, each for the full term of four (4) years;

One (1) Clerk of said city for the full term of four (4) years;

One (1) Treasurer of said city for the full term of four (4) years.

There will be one (1) voting precinct for the purpose of holding said election, consisting of a consolidation of the regular election precincts established for holding state or county elections, which said consolidated voting precinct shall comprise state and county precincts, numbers one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), five (5) and six (6), and the polling place thereof shall be at the City Hall of said City of Menlo Park at No. 1080 El Camino Real in said city.

The polls will be open between the hours or seven (7:00) o'clock A. M. and seven (7:00) o'clock P. M.

The names of the election officers appointed for conducting the said election are as follows:

JAMES ARMSTRONG, Inspector.
MARGARET GALE, Judge
TILLMAN B. HUNNELL, Clerk.
RUTH BANKS, Clerk.

Dated, March 9, 1932.

FANNIE I. KURTZ,
City Clerk.

First publication in Menlo Park Recorder March 11, 1932, last publication April 8, 1932.

City Fathers Reject Dog Track Petition

That there will be no dogs and absolutely no dog racing is certain from the ruling of the city council last Tuesday evening when it turned down the application for a permit for a miniature dog track presented by Victor DuPont.

This meeting o ftne council had been set as the time for a public hearing on the matter and the hall was packed when the matter came up.

Protests had been read from the following: Menlo Park Woman's Club, one passed by the trustees and congregation of the Presbyterian church and signed by the Rev. W. L. Bone; one by parents of the children in Menlo Park Schools.

DuPont then presented his side of the case by reading a lengthy typewritten statement he had prepared showing the advantages to be gained from the installation of he dog track.

Mayor Weeden then called on those present to give their opinions on the matter: William Casey who owns property on both sides of the proposed site of the track was an ardent supporter of the project, Rev. Ralph Smith, Rev. W. L. Bone, Mr. Tupper, Mr. Mesner and Mr. Thomas, were all equally as strong in their opposition to the track.

"What is the pleasure of the council" asked Mayor Weeden. Councilman Crane stated that he did not doubt DuPonts motive but that he was of the opinion that it was to big a chance for Menlo Park to take and moved that the petition be denied which motion carried, thus stopping dog racing here.

A resolution was adopted establishing one voting precinct for the coming city election, with the polling place at the city hall. The officers of election are as follows: Jas. Armstrong, inspector, Margaret Gale, judge, Tillman B. Hunnell, clerk and Ruth L. Banks, clerk.

A communication was read from the Valley Paving Company asking for a time extension to complete the improvements under No. 31-7 and 31-9. Blake asked why this was necessary owing to the fact that a previous extensio nhad been granted. E ngineer Mehl stated the contractor was willing to await such time as it necessary and gave as his opinion that the extension was quite proper. Attorney Whitworth also favored the granting of the extension of time which was done.

S. C. Douglas and George D. Pickert presented a written request for a license for a pool hall at 1041 state highway known as the Pastime Biliard Parlor which was granted.

F. J. Furnivall, in a letter asked that the council remove the trash from his yard and the matter was turned over to the Superintendent of Streets.

A communication asking the council to donate $10 to the Girl Scout drive was also read and the donation made.

A petition asking that the council place speed limitsigns at the city limits and that the law governing the speeding on Santa Cruz avenue be rigidly enforced, was turne dover to the Police Commissioner.

Engineer Mehl presented a petition signed by about 75 per cent of the property owners on Fremont street asking for improvements and a resolution ordering the same was passed.

Foods You Can't Forget

WE'VE all encountered them—delicious dinners with one dish especially the recipe for which you just can't help begging from your hostess. These are the foods that you can't forget, and a file of such recipes, accumulated from time to time, will go far toward making you a famous hostess.

Here are two such recipes picked up recently by a man with a reputation as an epicure.

Stuffed Cherry Salad: Remove the seeds from one pound or one No. 1 can of Royal Anne cherries, and stuff them with the following filling. Mix together thoroughly one cake of cream cheese, one-third cup of crushed pecans, three tablespoons mayonnaise, a dash of cayenne pepper, and salt to taste. Serve on lettuce leaves with French dressing. This will serve seven persons.

A Succulent Stuffing

Chicken Dressing: First of all be sure to brown your bread crumbs in the oven before mixing them with the other ingredients. Then moisten with about one-quarter cup of chicken broth and mix together one quart of the browned bread crumbs, one-quarter cup butter, one cup celery, one cup chestnuts broken in pieces, and salt and pepper to taste. You'll find this far better than the ordinary chicken dressing, and it will make many of your guests wonder how you manage to make your roast chicken taste so good.

Closing!

—a new

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If you are planning to order a telephone installed—
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If for any reason your present listing should be changed—
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NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES
(Section 2, 1059, School Code)

Notice is hereby given to the Electors of Redwood City Elementary School District of San Mateo County, California, that the annual election for High School Trustee for Sequoia Union High School District will be held at the Central Schoolhouse in said District, on the last Friday in March, viz.: March 25, 1932. It will be necessary to elect one Trustee at large for three years.

The Polls will be open between the hours of six o'clock A. M. and seven o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are

KENNETH CARLOCK, Inspector.
PETRA JOHNSTON COOPER, Judge.
J. L. PIPKIN, Judge.

Signed:
WALTER T. KELLOGG, President;
W. W. HILTON,
J. D. HEDGE,
Secretary High School Board.
Dated February 23, 1932.
Sequoia Union High School District.

Elections are being held simultaneously in each one of the Elementary School Districts in Sequoia Union High School District.

First publication in Menlo Park Recorder, February 26, 1932, last publication March 11, 1932.

SPECIALS

Hot Cross Buns Doz 25c

Cream Puffs 5c
Chocolate Eclairs, 3 for 20c
Tutti Frutti Cake 25c
Angel Cake ..... 25c and up
Large Snails and Butter Horns .....6 for 25c

DUTCH OVEN BAKERY
HIGHWAY, MENLO PARK

George Washington

named six individuals to serve as executors of his estate to make sure that one would survive him.

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This Is It!

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRUSTEE
(School Code Section 2.873)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Menlo Park Elementary School District of San Mateo County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustee for Menlo Park Elementary School District will be held at the Central Schoolhouse in said district on the last Friday in MARCH, viz, MARCH 25, 1932.

It will be necessary to elect one trustee for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 2 o'clock P. M., and 6:30 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:
Mrs. B. F. Caine, Inspector.
Mrs. Harry Hayden, Judge.
Mrs. L .E. Collett, Judge.

Signed:
JOHN T. AABEL,
F. W. JOHNSON,
JOHN W. MOREY,
Clerk.
School Trustees.
Menlo Park Elementary School District.
Dated Feby. 25, 1932.

Note—Notices must be posted in three public places in the district, not less than 30 days before the election, and, if there is a newspaper of general circulation published in the district, notices must be published therein once a week for three weeks before the election (School Code Sec. 2.873.)

For other laws governing the election of School Trustees, see School Code sections 2.870 to 2.970, inclusive.

All qualified electors of the county who were registered in the precinct in which the election for school trustee is held at least 40 days before the election may vote thereat. (School Code section 2.878.) This includes all electors of the county whose names appeared upon the great register used at the next preceding general election and who are resident in the same precinct at the time the election for school trustee is held.

V. KENSEY,
Superintendent of Public Instruction.

First publication in Menlo Park Recorder March 4, 1932, last publication March 18, 1932.

NOTICE OF FILING AMENDED ASSESSMENT AS TO PORTION OF PROPERTY UNDER ASSESSMENT AND TIME AND PLACE FIXED FOR HEARING THEREON.

LOT 11, BLOCK 14, MAP No. 2, STANFORD PARK, MENLO PARK, CALIFORNIA

Under and pursuant to the provisions of Subdivision (b) of Section 14 of that certain Act of the Legislature of the State of California entitled "Improvement Bond Act of 1915", approved June 11, 1915, and acts amendatory thereto, the undersigned, City Clerk of the city of Menlo Park, San Mateo County, California, and ex-officio Clerk of the City Council of said City, hereby gives notice that there was,on the 23rd day of February, 1932, filed with me, as such Clerk, a report, plat and amended assessment as to portions of property under assessment by virtue of proceedings duly had and taken by said City Council under Resolution of Intention No. 30-3 of said Council passed and adopted on the 9th day of December, 1930, and other acts of said Council pertaining to said proceedings and subsequent to said Resolution of Intention and a resolution confirming the assessment issued and levied to cover costs and expenses of the work called for under said Resolution of Intention passed and adopted by said City Council on the 9th day of June 1931.

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 22nd day of March, 1932, at the hour of 8 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the meeting place of the City Council of the City of Menlo Park, California, in the City Hall, 1080 El Camino Real, Menlo Park, California, has been and is hereby fixed as the time and place for a hearing on said report, plat and amended assessment, and as the time and place when any and all persons interested in said original assessment, or in the lands affected thereby or in bonds secured by issuance thereof, may appear and protest against the same.

Said report and plat of amended assessment hereinabove mentioned are hereby referred to for particulars.

This notice is given pursuant to a resolution of the City Council passed and adopted by said Council on the 23rd day of February, 1932, directing the amended assessment herein referred to, and such notice.

Dated: February 23, 1932.
FANNIE I. KURTZ,
City Clerk, and ex-officio clerk of the City Council of the City of Menlo Park, San Mateo County, State of California.

First publication in Menlo Park Recorder, February 26, 1932, last publication March 4, 1932.

Church Of Nativity Holds St. Patrick's Celebration Wed.

The following program in honor of St. Patrick's Day, will be presented at the Church of the Nativity Hall, Menlo Park, on Wednesday evening, March 16:

1. Wearing of the Green. Sharkey's orchestra (Newell Sharkey conducting).
2. Introducing Doakes of Doakes and Doakeys who will act as Master of Ceremonies.
3. To be selected. Double Quarte;t from Sequoia Union high school, Otis M. Carrington, conducting.
4. Elks' Trio (San Mateo Lodge No. 1112) Alphius McGovern, Ray Spangler and Harry Call.
5. Doakes & Doakes "The Tin Type Review."
6. Mother Machree, Sharkey's orchestra.
7. Specialty number. O'Neill Sisters Dancing School of San Francisco.
8. No. 1112 Orchestra. This is the orchestra from San Mateo Lodge of Elks Number 1112. These boys contemplate a trip to the Worlds' Fair in Chicago in 1933. Assisted by Sheriff J. J. McGrath.
9. One act play, "What's That;" Dramatic Club of the University of Santa Clara.
10. Coroner J. C. McGovern, "I'm the Last One Left on the Corner."
11. Tom Kane Specialties.
12. A Little Bit of Heaven.
When Irish Eyes are Smiling.
Danny Boy.
Tumbled Down Shack in Athlone,

Rudy Swall, tenor. Miss Alice Jane Williams of San Jose. Rudy Swall is one of the greatest lyric tenors in the San Francisco Bay area.

13 St. Patrick's Day in the Mornin', Sharkey's orchestra.

After the show there will be dancing, and the best of music has been secured.

This program features the annual St. Patrick's Day frolic held in the Church of the Nativity hall, and performance this year bids fair to excell past years if that is at all possible.

No time or effort has been spared by the committees in charge of the affair and everything is in readiness for March 16.

American Legion County Council Meets In New Hall

A meeting of the County Council of the American Legion met in the new Legion hall, in the Kuck Hotel building on Oak Grove avenue last Friday night. Commander C. W. Whitney of the Sa nMateo County Council presided over the meeting.

Among those present at the meeting were delegates from San Francisco and San Mateo as well as many legionnaires from various posts in the Eighth District. The principal speakers of the evening were District Commander T. Louis Chess of San Fateo, First Vive Commander Dick Stillwell of San Francisco and Second Vice Commander, Rudolph Rapsey of San Bruno.

The main subject of discussion was the solicitation of "a million jobs for a million men," which is being done by the American Legion and its auxiliary Association of National Advertisers and the American Federation of Labor. Vice Commander Stillwell explained the different methods used in securing employment and asked that each Post of the American Legion do its bit in putting over this wonderful work.

After the meeting Commander Phil Blanchard of the local post invited those present to enjoy refreshments at Menlo Barbecue on the state highway, where Mr. Condos, the proprietor, and a member of the local post acted as host for the occasion. A good time was enjoyed by all present.

Michael Sullivan, aged 71 and a native of County Kerry, Ireland, passed away last Monday after a long illness. Sullivan had been a resident of this city and vicinity for more than 30 years and had in the course of that time made a host of friends who will mourn his passing. He is survived by his wife, Rose Sullivan, and two children, Frank Sullivan and Mrs. C. L. Herbrank of Alameda. The funeral was held on Wednesday, with interment in Holy Cross Cemetery at Colma.

MEDICAL OFFICER EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that until March 22 it will accept applictaions for positions of senior medical officer, medical officer, and assistant medical officer qualified in cancer diagnosis and treatment, to fill vacancies in the United States Vetreans' Administration throughout the United States.

The entrance salary for senior medica lofficer is $4,600 a year, for medical officer $3,800 a yeai, and for associate medical officer $3,200 a year.

Full information may be obtained from Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office in this city.

Mother Foley, the beloved principal of St. Joseph's Parochial school met with a very severe accident last, but is reported as recovering nicely at this time, much to the satisfaction of her many friends.

The Board of Education of San Mateo County will conduct an examination on the Constitution for teachers in service and others needing to meet specific credential requirements on May 14th at 9:30 a. m., in the Central School at Redwood City.

The auditors report of the records of the Employment Committee shows all accounts properly kept and all money accounted for. A total of $1856 has been subscribed to the local fund and $1437 expended. Not one dollar of this fund has gone for over head or salaries.

L. E. Harris received a beautifully printed large picture of the statue of George Washington, from Congressman Arthur Free.

Miss Mary Hannigan, formerly of Menlo Park passed away in San Francisco last Monday following a long illness.

IT MIGHT HELP

It is encouraging to read that a great thinker has predicted that "we are on the threshold of a new era that has been made possible by th pause in industry created by the depression of the past two years." If the depression may be made to seem like a blessing in disguise, that may help some.

Automatic HOT water safer for children

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NO SCALDING WATER

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AUTOMATIC Gas Water Heater costs 50% less than in 1917..... Costs 40%* less to operate because of Natural Gas

Let the children wash themselves. They like to—especially when there is plenty of hot water at the turn of a faucet. Then, too, Automatic Hot Water is safer.

You can buy an Automatic Gas Water Heater for 50% less than you could in 1917. Yet the new, improved automatics are colorful and better built. And the terms? They are as low as $4.85 down and $3.85 a month, with a liberal trade-in allowance for your old non-automatic water heater or water-back. Never before have such easy terms been offered on Automatic Gas Water Heaters of this quality.

Besides, an Automatic is economical. It heats water for the lowest cost per gallon of any method of heating water in the home. Moreover, Natural Gas has cut the operating cost about 40%.

Put yourself down for an Automatic and have hot water any time of the day or night. Just turn the faucet for a tubful for bathing or a basinful for shaving.

Plenty of Automatic Hot Water dissolves dirt from 2 to 20 times faster. That saves your *energy* with the clothes and dishes. It also saves *time*. Studies have been made which show instant hot water saves from 4 to 6 hours each week.

Architects and builders are specifying Automatics for all modern homes. The smallest home can now enjoy the same excellent hot water service found in fine hotels and apartments.

When you select an Automatic Gas Water Heater, you are not buying a luxury but making an investment in one of the most important necessities for healthful, happy home life.

*According to our gas rates, Automatic Water Heating with Natural Gas saves the average consumer 40%.

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Sports

Hubbard's Tracksters Rounding Into Shape

Team Strengthened By Return of Veterans

Coach Bill Hubbard's track squad is fast getting into shape after only a week's work. Coach Hubbard is as yet unable to get an exact line up on the team's ability as there have been no time trials. The first week's training was spent mostly in getting into condition and developing a good stride and form.

The weak event of the team are in the mile run an a few of the field events. There have been a few changes in some of the events as Jim White, last year's best miler has been shifted to the shot and discus. Bob Smith, the half miler, has dropped back to the quarter mile where he hopes to make some good time.

New Additions

New aditions to the squad are Roy Rauhut, who has come up from the thirty team to run the low hurdles and Roy Pike, a new student. Pike is uncertain as to which event he will enter.

The relay team this year will be as strong as last year's if not stronger. It will probably be composed of either Gunn or Flanders Arkust, Haggard, and Captain Watson. Arkust and Haggard are regulars from last year and so should build up a good frame for this year's team.

Coach DeGroot Picks All Conference Team

Coach Dudley S. DeGroot publicly announced his selections for the 1932 all-Northern California Junior College Conference basketball team, here recently. Along with the all-conference team the Oak mentor selected a team composed of opponents of the Menlo varsity during the season just past.

Arnie Anderson and Captain Hudson Auberlin were the two Oaks to earn places on the coach's mythical five. Yuba, Sacramento and San Mateo each contributed to the remaining positions on the team.

All-conference team:

C.—Auberlin, Menlo.
F.—Sheehan, San Mateo.
F.—Anderson, Menlo.
G.—Santos, Sacramento.
G.—Wemple, Yuba.

High School Tennis Team Looks Promising

Th varsity tennis team looks fairly promising so far this year. Jack Fidanque, Sky Seager and Bob Sinton have shown some fine form the past few weeks, and will probably occupy the first three positions on the team. It is uncertain how the rest of the men will place. Al Schwabacher, Nelson Fidanque, Mel Davidson and Hart Minor are also daily seen in hard practice on the courts.

Menlo Divides Games With San Mateo Team

Anderson Takes Point Honors In Both Games

The Menlo Oaks ended their conference basketball season last weekend by splitting a two game series with their ancient foes, the Bulldogs of San Mateo. Friday's game ended with Menlo on top by a 37 to 31 margin while San Mateo was victorious in the second encounter, 40 to 37.

Saturday's contest was another spirited battle with the Bulldogs getting the jump and piling up a 3 point margin on the Oaks which they maintained throughout most of the game. The intermission period found the northerners in the lead with a 22 to 19 score.

Norgard Elected Captain Of Stanford Hoop Team

Last night at a meeting and dinner, of the 1932 Stanford Basketball team, Al Norgard, former Menlo captain and star football and basketball player, was elected to pilot the 1933 Stanford basketball team.

Norgard has been picked by several sport writers as one of the best guards on the West Coast. Norgard also was one of the leading ends of the Stanford football team this past season.

Bill Doub only senior member of this year's hoop squad was elected honorary captain for the past season.

Sport Sketches

By Theron Fox

Stanford track stars turned in a four point victory over the Olympic Club last Saturday to open the cinder season down on the Farm. The score of 67 1-3 to 63 2-3 indicates just how close the two teams battled for the lead throughout the afternoon.

Ben Eastman was out of the festivities, but Les Hables romped home in both sprints and ran a lap on the relay quartet for the outstanding performance of the afternoon. His time of 9.7 in the century should have been good news to Coach Dink Templeton who is still in a San Francisco hospital.

Jack Wool, the former San Jose State captain, who also holds the national A. A. U. title, was nosed out of the pole vault by an unknown youngster by the name of Ned Johns who leaped an even baker's dozen to capture the event.

In addition to the track meet, the Stanford mermen were having a field day at the expense of the California Bears. The varsity turned in a 63-21 victory while the babes won by a 58-17 score.

Rufe Rucker copped the only first place of the afternoon for the Bears by placing first in the fancy diving event.

To start the day out, the Sacramento J. C. track team won from the Stanford freshmen by a 73 1-2 to 48 1-2 score. Times and distances were only fair.

Jumping across the bay to California, we find that the interclass there shows Bob Kiesel walking away with the show.

The former Mt. Tamalpais youth showed his heels to the field by winning both sprints. Times were 9.7 for the century, and 19.6 for the 200-yard event. This looks like a great year for sprint battles.

Mark Koenig, Willow Glen man who pastimes for the Detroit Tigers, may be turned into a hurler if Stanley Harris has his say of things as Harris believes that Koenig, who is young in years but old to baseball, has many a victory tied up in his arm.

Coach Nibs Price's California five won another Pacific Coast championship last week. The second game proved to be a slaughter for the Californians who had the visitors at their mercy throughout the contest. The score was 36-24 and followed a 22-21 thriller played on Friday.

San Jose State trackmen will get under way Saturday against the Menlo J. C. Coach Blesh does not have the array of individual stars that represented the Spartans in former years, but hopes to count on a well-balanced team for victory.

A card party for the benefit of the P. T. A. is being given on Wednesday, March 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bower, 817 Partridge avenue. Score cards and refreshments 35 cents. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Philip Blanchard is at the Palo Alto hospital recuperating from a minor operation.

Mrs. Isabel Lindquist, daughter of Mayor Weeden, is still confined to her bed.

Two Chicago Bankers Prominent In Drive Against Depression

Charles G. Dawes (left), Chairman of the New Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago Banker.

CHICAGO and the Middle West have a double interest in the success of the gigantic Reconstruction Finance Corporation which is now being organized in Washington following speedy action by Congress.

Charles G. Dawes, whose name is almost synonymous for the business community of Chicago will sit in the driver's seat as the active head of the great $2,000,000,000 Federal corporation just authorized by Congress.

Another Chicago banker, a Democrat who is being repeatedly mentioned as a man of Presidential timber has the distinction of making a vital contribution to the initial strength and success of the Reconstruction Corporation. That man is Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago who was the first to visualize and propose that the Reconstruction Corporation render some service to thousands of depositors of small banks which had failed during the past two years. The gist of Mr. Traylor's proposal before a Senate Sub-Committee was that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation be authorized to make loans to closed banks as well as to financial institutions and others needing its aid. Such a step would release substantial amounts of money to depositors whose funds had been "frozen" by the failure of such banks.

Mr. Traylor's suggestion made such an impression that it was embodied in the Bill as finally passed by Congress. He, more than any other man, is responsible for the timely assistance that will now be possible for many depositors of small banks throughout the country.

Autos Exceed Number Of Tubs

An automobile to every five persons in America; a bathtub to every twenty—and America still boasts she excels other countries in personal cleanliness. But we are rapidly becoming "bath conscious". Few persons today forego the daily bath, and thousands who have learned the physical and mental value of the bath as a tonic take two or more—hot, cold, or varied—designed to stimulate or relax as the need may be.

How we like our baths is a matter of personal taste—but no matter how we like them, an abundant supply of hot water always available is an essential. Under conditions of modern life where speed is of prime importance, we do not tolerate inadequate, slow, troublesome equipment in the providing of essentials. As hot water is one of the prime essentials of health and well-being we demand heating appliances which are at the same time efficient and economical.

In the two years that natural gas has been available to residents of Northern California, the merits of gas appliances have come to be recognized by the public as never before. And no appliance has given greater satisfaction to thousands of home owners than the automatic gas water heater.

Mrs. Fletcher's Menlo Specialty Shoppe windows have taken on the colors of the Emerald Isle, in honor of St. Patrick's Day, and present a beautiful appearance.

Councilman W. E. Dale, is reported to be slowly improving in health after a short but severe illness.

Cub Cindermen Expect Successful Season

The Cub trackmen are fast rounding into form, according to Coach "Sparky" Pollard and a successful season is expected. The cubs will greatly miss "Bill" Bancroft, who won the high jump in the conference meet last year. This year "Bill" is on the 130 pound team.

The best performance so far has been turned in by John Fuller, who ran the quarter mile in 1.15.

Charles Palmer has installed a new gasoline pump at his Shell Service station on the highway.

From present indications the race for the office of city clerk will be a three cornered one, with Mrs. F. I. Kurtz, Mrs. V. M. Walrath and Mrs. Winifred Brown contesting the ground.

Telephone Call to Roumania Unites Long Separated Family

International Newsreel

After telephone service between this country and Roumania had been formally opened by a conversation between Secretary of State Stimson in Washington and Prince Ghika, Roumanian Minister of Foreign Affairs, in Bucharest, a call was placed by Edward Altmann, of New York, for his father in the little town of Cernauti, Roumania. Father and son had not spoken together for more than twenty years, and they conversed for several minutes. Altmann also talked with his sister, while at this end of the circuit his cousin, his wife, and his father-in-law listened to the conversation through specially installed receivers. The call covered a distance of over 5,000 miles.

Facts About the Telephone

The first telephone central office in Washington, D. C., was opened on December 1, 1878.

Telephone communication was established for the first time between Montreal and Vancouver—via Chicago, Portland and Seattle—on February 14, 1916.

An average of more than 1,000 telephone calls a day is made between London and Paris.

Nearly one-half of the employees of the Southern New England Telephone Company, the Bell company operating in the State of Connecticut, have been in its employ for more than five years.

RUSH OF CALLS FOLLOWS BRITAIN'S GOLD MOVE

The abandonment of the gold standard by Great Britain caused an increase in transatlantic telephone traffic. Nearly 160 conversations were held between England and the United States, exceeding the number for a single day during the stock market collapse in the fall of 1929, and closely approaching the record of 165 calls made on Christmas Day last year.

TEXAS OIL BOOM INCREASES NUMBER OF OPERATORS

The number of telephone operators increased from 19 to 90 in Longview, Tex., in four months this year, as a result of the oil boom.

Mrs. Blanchard Feted At Party By Legion Unit

Mrs. Adelaide Blanchard, pioneer resident of Menlo Park and a charter member of the local Native Daughters' Parlor, celebrated the occasion of her 80th birthday last Tuesday night at a surprise party given by the members of the local American Legion Uint in their new quarters at the Kuck Hotel.

Mrs. V. M. Walrath prepared a large heart-shaped birthday cake beautifully decorated in pastel green and lavendar with the words: "Mother Blanchard—Happy Birth day." Mrs. Blanchard blew out the 80 tiny candles when the cake was presented by Philip Blanchard, her son and local Legion Post commander.

Mrs. D. S. Devol, president of the Unit, read the following poem written in honor of the occasion by Mrs. Walrath:

"We, comrades and sisters, are gathered this eve,
To find Mother Blanchard, eighty years up her sleeve,
As sweet and as chipper as twenty could be,
A true friend and mother to you and to me.
Each year like a jewel within her dear eyes
Makes them twinkle like candlelight in her surprise.
As we gather to see her snuff the candles all out,
I think we should all here unite in a shout!
May many more years roll over your head
And leave you still with us and happy—Nuff said!"

A basket of violets were presented by Mrs. Devol and a Cineraria plant by Mrs. N. S. Cady and Mrs. Walrath. Hearty congratulations were extended by all present. Coffee and cake were enjoyed by members of the Unit and a small representation from the Post. Visitors of the evening included Miss G. Varnum and Miss M. Hile of San Francisco, guests of Mrs. Devol and Mrs. Ethel French, and Mayor W. H. Weeden and Councilman E. J. Crane.

Preceding the social time a short business meeting was held. Local By-laws were adopted. The Ways and Means committee was instructed to plan a ceremony in conjunction with the Post for the removal of the Camp Fremont memorial to a most suitable location.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, March 15 at 8 p. m. in the Kuck hotel. A charter initiation has been planned for that night. Prospective candidates may send their applications to Mrs. C. L. Dyer.

Moose Women To Move To New Quarters Next Week

Tonight members and friends of the Women of the Moose, Chapter 601, will meet at the home of Mrs. Dorothe Devens, 342 Hudson street, Redwood City. There will be art work and sewing for the members. Those wishing to play whist will be charged 25 cent for score cards. Prizes will be given and refreshments included.

Next Wednesday the auxiliary will move to its new quarters, the Central school auditorium, Redwood City. Senior Regent V. M. Walrath is in charge of arrangements.

March 23, the Chapter will conduct one of its famous whist parties at Foresters hall, Redwood City. The usual fine string of prizes will be offered. Refreshments will be served for ten cents additional.

The social service committee is now functioning. Several cots being loaned to the Menlo school for use during the children's rest period. Institutions needing assistance may get in touch with some of the members.

A play, "Henpeck Hollar Gossip," will be presented after Lent. This is a comedy skit composed of ten women and is a hot-bed of small town scandal.

Recetnly, Mrs. Grace Willetts, deputy Grand Recorder and past regent of Oakland chapter, paid an official visit to the local auxiliary. She gave an inspirational talk and instruction in ritualistic procedure.

The chapter will meet each Wednesday at the Central school in Redwood City at 8 p. m. Drill practice will be held at 7:30. Refreshments will be served.

Announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of clerk of the city of MenloPark, I earnestly solicit your support at the polls on April 11, 1932.

I stand upon my record of the past four years and assure you that if returned to office, the same efficiency and economy will be maintained.

Respectfully,
Fannie I. Kurtz, Incumbent

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